

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

1942-43

16

War



★ SAN FRANCISCO • CALIFORNIA ★




Students at work on actual wall decoration in fresco

Note: Due to War conditions, in the spring of 1943 all morning classes were discontinued. Chasses were held five afts. and 4 nights.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

AUGUST 17 TO DECEMBER 19, 1942
JANUARY 4 TO MAY 15, 1943

NOTE: Classes covering complete courses for beginning and advanced students are held Monday to Saturday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4, and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 10. Students may enroll for a limited number of periods in certain classes which are in session throughout the week.



| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| LIFE DRAWING | <i>Lee F. Randolph</i> |
| FIGURE AND PORTRAIT PAINTING | <i>Otis Oldfield</i> |
| SCULPTURE | <i>Ralph Stackpole</i> |
| STILL LIFE PAINTING | <i>William A. Gaw</i> |
| WATER COLOR PAINTING | <i>William A. Gaw</i> |
| LIFE DRAWING AND PAINTING | <i>Spencer Macky</i> |
| COMPOSITION AND DRAWING | <i>James McCray</i> |
| Basic Orientation Course for beginners. | |
| HISTORY OF ART | <i>James McCray</i> |
| Basic Orientation Course for beginners. | |
| TECHNIQUES | <i>James McCray</i> |
| STILL LIFE PAINTING | <i>Gertrude Partington Albright</i> |
| SKETCH CLASS: Friday, 9 to 12 | <i>Faculty</i> |
| ADVERTISING ART | <i>Paul Q. Forster</i> |
| FASHION ILLUSTRATION | <i>Val Brockner</i> |
| LITHOGRAPHY. Fall Semester | <i>Ray Bertrand</i> |
| ANATOMY LECTURE | <i>Lee F. Randolph</i> |
| DESIGN: Courses 1, 2, 3 | <i>Marian Hartwell</i> |
| CERAMICS | <i>Frank A. Smith</i> |
| TEXTILE DECORATION | <i>Rosamond Stricker Day</i> |
| INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECORATION | <i>Donald Forbes</i> |
| MECHANICAL AND PERSPECTIVE RENDERING | <i>Donald Forbes</i> |
| CHILDREN'S CLASS, Drawing, Painting, Design: Saturday, 9 to 12 | <i>Ruth Armer</i> |
| CHILDREN'S CLASS, Sculpture and Processes: Saturday, 9 to 12 | <i>Ruth Cravath Wakefield</i> |
| PAINTING, Color Study for Adults: Saturday, 1 to 4 | <i>Otis Oldfield</i> |

GENERAL INFORMATION

The School offices are open for enrollment and consultation every day throughout the year. Hours: 9 to 12 A.M., 1 to 4 P.M., Sundays and Holidays excepted.

(over)

SCHOOL TUITION AND FEES

| | 4-week month | 18-week semester |
|---|------------------|---------------------|
| All day (ten half days per week) | \$35.00 | \$110.00 |
| Half day (five half days per week) | 25.00 | 80.00 |
| Two half days per week | 12.00 | 35.00 |
| Night School (three nights per week) | 10.00 | 30.00 |
| Night School Ceramics (one night per week) | 7.00 | 20.00 |
| Saturday Class for children (half day) | 7.00 | 20.00 |
| Saturday afternoon, Still Life Painting | 7.00 | 20.00 |
| Enrollment fee, each student per semester | | 1.00 |
| Rent of lockers per semester, according to size | \$1.50 \$2.50 | 3.00 |
| Recording fee charged students who register for units of credit | | 2.00 |
| Deposit on padlock for locker | | 1.50 |

UNITS OF CREDIT

Given only to students who sign a card to this effect at the time of enrollment.

Transcripts of record may be secured by students registered for credit from the School Secretary.

A small fee will be charged to students changing their program during the semester.

Studio fees are charged in sculpture, mural, and craft classes, according to materials used.

Scholarship students are required to pay enrollment and studio fees.

The Regular Session is divided into two semesters—a fall semester of 18 weeks and a spring semester of 19 weeks.

No classes will be held during the final week of the spring semester, which is taken up with review of the year's work, selection for exhibition, and the annual reception.

Four full weeks constitute a school month. All tuition fees payable in advance. The advantage of the lower rate by the semester can be allowed only when paid in full within the first month.

Students are not enrolled in the classes for a period of less than one month. Steel lockers with combination locks are provided. The School will not be responsible for the loss or destruction of students' property under any circumstances. Students must use School padlocks. A deposit of \$1.50 is required, which sum is refunded on return of padlock at close of the semester.

The School reserves the right to retain several examples of each student's work for exhibition and record.

The School authorities reserve the right to omit any course or branch of study if found advisable, and to make changes in schedule and classwork.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

800 Chestnut Street, San Francisco Telephone ORdway 2640

ADMINISTRATION

WILLIAM A. GAW, *Acting Director* NEALIE SULLIVAN, *Secretary* MARCIA FEE, *Librarian*

THE SCHOOL IS AFFILIATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND
ACCREDITED BY THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE SAN FRANCISCO ART ASSOCIATION

ORGANIZED IN 1872

MAINTAINING THE CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
THE SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF ART
AND MONTALVO FOUNDATION

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

ELDRIDGE T. SPENCER, *President*
LAURANCE I. SCOTT, *First Vice-President*
WILLIAM L. GERSTLE, *Second Vice-President*

LEAH RINNE HAMILTON, *Third Vice-President*
WILLIAM W. CROCKER, *Treasurer*
ANNE DODGE BAILHACHE, *Secretary*

RAY BETHERS
PAUL BISSINGER
ARTHUR BROWN, JR.
BARTLEY C. CRUM
HELEN K. FORBES

DONALD M. GREGORY
WILLIAM HESTHAL
EDWARD E. HILLS
RAY C. INGRAM
DORIS MILLER JOHNSON

CHARLES KENDRICK
DOROTHY WRIGHT LIEBES
F. M. MCAULIFFE
TIMOTHY L. PFLUEGER
WORTH RYDER

1942 - 1943. This folder was used
together with loose leaf
L announcement enclosed. ms

Late one March afternoon in 1871 a small group of San Francisco artists gazed at the Museum Room of the Mercantile Library. The community's past thirty years lay charged with the dramatic development of the West: a City had been built, magnificent mansions erected, fabulous fortunes amassed. During that golden adventurous era the modest Museum Room, cramped and compact, had served San Francisco as a *salon d'art*. Dwarfed were Art and Culture by the vigorous swashbuckling life of the City's past.

As the little group looked hard about the tiny gallery they agreed the rich, young City would remain an empty isolated community unless it possessed its own center of art training, its own library of art, its own treasures of painting, sculpture, decorative arts and crafts. Encouraged by their own contagious enthusiasm the City's first artists envisioned ambitious plans for the development and fostering of the West's artistic and cultural life. Using the Museum Room as a starting point this earnest group of visionary idealists decided to band together. The following week a meeting was called. Once formed, the organization chose a Board of Directors and decided to be known for the present and future as the San Francisco Art Association.

It was three years later before the proposed School of Art was established, a suitable director found. Virgil Williams, a painter of force and ability, with a background that included years of study in Europe, was invited to fill the post. Backed by the Board of Directors, whose ambition it was to make San Francisco an important art center, the school was called *The School of Design* and opened to the public in February, 1874.

Immediately the activities of the Art Association and the School seized the imagination of San Franciscans. Within two years *The School of Design* had outgrown its original quarters and moved into a building then occupied by the Bohemian Club. In 1893, the palatial Mark Hopkins residence, atop swank Nob Hill, was deeded to the University of California in trust for the San Francisco Art Association. That year the School changed its name, became known as the *Mark Hopkins Institute of Art* and was affiliated with the University of California (an affiliation still maintained today). The Institute soon earned an international reputation as a high-ranking center of art instruction.

With the historic Fire of 1906, the *Mark Hopkins Institute* was reduced to ashes. On the same celebrated landmark, somewhat less pretentious, was built a new school of art — the California School of Fine Arts.

Today the California School of Fine Arts, maintained by the San Francisco Art Association, in its present setting at 800 Chestnut Street, on the slope of beautiful Russian Hill, with its studios and gardens, occupies three-quarters of a city block within seven minutes of the heart of cosmopolitan San Francisco. The list of California School of Fine Arts graduates and students who have helped to influence the character of American painting and sculpture, art education and appreciation, advertising and industrial art, crafts and design, is too long to mention.

Always maintaining a progressive vitality the School is a professional train-

ing center for artists, craftsmen and teachers of art. The School's policy of combining technical excellence with creative individual expression stands as a tribute to the visionary ambitions of those early pioneers—the artist-founders. So forward looking were those artists, who long ago conceived and launched the Art Association and the first School of Art, that the original creed to which the group was dedicated is as valid today as it will be in the future: *To unite in fellowship the membership of the Association and to promote the cultivation of the Fine and Applied Arts.*

The California School of Fine Arts, a vital part of the educational life of the West, continues to encourage and develop the future leaders of American Art.

THE SCHOOL

One of the important functions of art education is to cultivate in the student those talents and aptitudes which he possesses. The California School of Fine Arts aims to make such expression distinguished and significant in imaginative power, critical judgment and craftsmanlike technique. To do this the School offers a basic orientation course for beginners in which actual experience of composing complete forms is the theme.

The basic course in practice art consists of a progressive study of design in terms of composition and form. As in literary arts—words and combinations of words are the language of composition; so also in the visual arts shapes seen with the eyes—areas, spaces, colors, light, and lines—are the language of the artist. It is important that the student have a command of vocabulary in the plastic arts. The basic course offers an extensive exploration of the various uses of line, planes, volumes, spaces, textures, color and light; the dynamics of the picture plane and the illusions and cues of space; color as an expressive and decorative factor in painting; the creation of light and atmosphere and its combination with color; the simplification of objective areas into significant shapes and the means of animating such shapes. It can be seen, therefore, that the School desires something more than the ability to draw isolated objects as records of facts. The emphasis is always upon constant practice in the solution of original problems in composition, with continued exercise in the clarification of ideas into vital completed works.

The execution of this program requires that the courses be divided into upper and lower schools. The purpose of the lower school courses is to equip the beginning student with a thorough understanding of the fundamentals. When the student has become firmly grounded in the basic principles, he may then take fullest advantage of the more widely diversified and specialized courses available in the upper school. These courses will serve to guide and further equip him in the specialized fields in which his earlier training has shown his greatest interest and aptitude lie. In other words, the upper division courses are arranged to permit the greatest flexibility so that each individual student may receive the maximum amount of specialized training for his own particular requirements.

The entering student must remember that the profession of Art requires that he must follow an educational pattern not dissimilar from that pursued by those

who enter professions such as medicine, law, and the basic sciences. Here, as well, the student must first secure a basic training in his chosen field so that later he will have the capacity to achieve the intellectual and technical proficiency that these professions so rigorously demand.

HISTORY OF ART

The School believes that to make the above program really significant it is important that the student have knowledge of the traditions of art. To accomplish this purpose it offers with the beginners practice art course, a coördinated study of all the traditions from the critical, esthetical, and historical points of view. The design of the course in the traditions of art is to teach an acute perception of the meaning of works of art. The presentation of material is objective, so that the student may verify statements made in the lectures with works of art discussed actually before him. For this purpose a fine collection of reproductions in color is available and field trips to the museums of San Francisco will be made from time to time. The student will discover how the same plastic means were explored and used by masters in all traditions—a research which not only illuminates the past but informs the present and gives the student new powers with which to interpret his own time. This course is given several times a week during the regular session.

PAINTING

The painter's world is one of the most interesting and exciting branches of the Arts. The sincere painter possessing imagination and craftsmanship is master of a medium through which he can skillfully express any idea or emotion. A painter may move an audience according to his mood and style. The true painter must be able to translate from the unordered wealth of life's material to the finished product of his well-ordered medium. By keen observation and research in his own world the painter is able to give forceful and dramatic interpretation to his personality and ideas.

The student is thoroughly prepared for the mastery of the painter's medium. He is taught to have respect for the great traditions of the past as well as to be keenly aware and sympathetic to the vital developments of the present day as expressed in the works of modern art.

The California School of Fine Arts Department of Painting includes thorough training in all branches of the painter's art. Work in figure, portrait, still life, and landscape painting, in oil and water color, develops the student's mastery of form, color and composition.

Still life painting introduces the student to a complete understanding of pigments and their uses, develops skill in technique and the ability to dramatically arrange subject matter. The painting of figures and landscapes further develops the student's individual technique. Under professional guidance the student is taught to analyze light and color values, solidity of forms and surfaces. The student is at all times given encouraging aid towards the development of his own original painting style—assisted to interpret his true creative personality.

WORKSHOP PROJECTS

America in every phase of its life is entering an era of maturity and self-fulfillment. This trend is manifest in a creative spirit which is producing an art that is no longer reflecting the expressions of another epoch, but is creating an art of our own time and of our own people.

This spirit implies a new awareness not only on the part of the artist but also on the part of the public, of two fundamental demands: (1) good design, and (2) the structural nature limiting each material used in his craft. In the workshops of the School the enterprising student will obtain a practical knowledge and understanding of these two principles.

There are two kinds of workshops in the School, studio workshops and materials workshops.

In the studio workshop the instructor will seek to guide and develop the student's innate capabilities for creative imagination and esthetic discrimination through the study and application of the essential concepts of composition, color harmony, and space organization. In the studio workshop the study of the nature of materials is subordinated and the major emphasis is upon the artistic use of the plastic means—line, light, color, and mass.

In the materials workshop the student, assisted and directed by the instructor, will explore and thus secure knowledge and appreciation for the organic nature and adaptability of the materials and media, both traditional and newly developed, of the painter's craft. Furthermore, the student in the first year will make a comprehensive study of materials and techniques, including pastel, water color, gouache, tempera, fresco, oil painting, mosaic and stained glass. After completing this study, the advanced student may select particular media for special study projects.

The student's study in each of the workshops will be fully integrated, for, as the architect must have an engineer's knowledge of building materials before an edifice may be constructed, so must the artist understand the potentialities and limitations of his media as well as the principles of design before he can express himself masterfully in art forms.

SCULPTURE

Sculpture has throughout the ages recorded the progress and culture of civilization from earliest times to the present. Against a background of rich heritage and traditions, Sculpture is today enjoying a brilliant and active renaissance. With present-day architecture inviting the full coöperation of trained sculptors the work of these artists is planned and executed to meet the demands of the day.

The sculptor's art is closely linked with the utilitarian beauty of modern architecture. Together these two great forms of Art are fused to bring to America a new and vigorous development of building, monument, statue, bas-relief, or any ornamental architectural expression. The sculptor's art enriches the common life of the Twentieth Century.

The sculptor, whether he designs with simple dignity the smallest coin or



Sculpture class is taught modeling in clay, stone cutting and ceramic sculpture

executes a massive monumental project, carries with compelling force his earnest aesthetic views to the fullest height of interpretation.

The student cannot learn the art of Sculpture from text books. He must experience at firsthand the tools and medium with which he is to work. He must be trained and guided, by a professional sculptor, and by continual practice taught to think in three-dimensional terms—whether he work in marble, stone, plaster, terra cotta, wood, bronze, or any plastic modern material. By cutting or modeling directly, the student learns form and craftsmanship—in time becomes master of his tools and media.

With the wealth of historical traditions as a background, the student of Sculpture may find much stimulation and inspiration from the past. Facing the future he is encouraged to develop new forms and flowing rhythms of solid masses which in turn reflect and interpret the spirit of contemporary life.

The California School of Fine Arts is proud of its Sculpture studios. Here clay modeling, modeling directly in plaster, plaster casting, stone and wood carving, and terra cotta, are carried on. A stone yard is available where stone cutting is done in open air. Stone sculpture is the ambition of every sculptor and the School has unusual facilities for this work. The ceramic kilns adjoin the Sculpture studios where small figures and heads in terra cotta are baked. From time to time sculptural projects and compositions are made for architectural settings.

The whole range of work is designed to give the student a firm grasp on the métier—the meaning, uses and appreciation of fine Sculpture.

DRAWING

Drawing is one of the simplest yet most profound methods of emotional expression. Throughout the ages drawing has been one of the powerful means of communicating ideas. To the individual student the practice of drawing assures a deeper and richer appreciation of Art. Not confined to the professional artist the ability to draw is a universal gift possessed by many.

To the student the study of drawing is a never-ending source of inspiration. The basic principle of drawing is not only the skillful development of hand and eye but the continual search for the ever-present inner rhythm of Nature. The School unreservedly advises the full and complete study of drawing as an essential background for creative work in Art. Drawing forms the basis of study for all courses in the School. Skill in drawing is acquired through constant practice and by the use of different methods and media. Successful work, whether in fine arts, advertising or industrial design, interior decoration, or in many other fields, depends greatly on competent draughtsmanship—the ability to express original ideas with force and conviction.

Classes in object and figure drawing, with individual criticism, from both nude and costumed models are available. The student will find any of these classes stimulating and inspiring.

Lectures on human anatomy in its relation to art are given weekly throughout the year as an aid to the structural understanding of the figure in drawing, painting and sculpture.

ADVERTISING ART

This highly specialized field is one of the most important branches of contemporary art. To the well-trained artist, who thoroughly understands the present-day requirements of art and design applied to modern business and industry, Advertising Art continually affords vast opportunities for creative expression.

Since Advertising Art is so highly specialized, professional and technical demands so exacting, the average outside student has little opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of this particular profession. For this reason the California School of Fine Arts offers a carefully planned and practical course expertly conceived by practicing professional advertising artists.

The student is guided to plan and develop his professional career to meet the definite artistic and technical demands of present-day Advertising Art. He is stimulated to produce creative work and ideas in various media, materials and techniques; to think in terms of sound merchandising ideas; to coördinate art and layout with copy; to learn the latest developments of various reproduction methods as practically applied to the entire field of Advertising Art. Thus, the student is thoroughly prepared for his professional entrance in all branches of Art in advertising and designing.

The course covers the entire field of this active profession. Beginning with complete coverage of lettering; various alphabets, lower case, italics, numerals.

modern lettering; spacing and proportion. Following through with package designing, trademarks, layouts, folders, window display pieces, 24-sheet posters, newspaper and magazine advertising illustration. Thorough study of the various techniques and materials; pen and ink, brush, wash drawing, scratchboard, gouache and oil. Both realistic and decorative approaches to subject matter; the influence of modern painting on Advertising Art. Lectures on the methods of reproduction for each technique; line cuts, half-tones, three- and four-color process, lithography, Ben Day, silkscreen, wood-block; also various type faces, paper, craftsmen's production methods.

These studies and lectures are supplemented by interesting trips to outside plants engaged in the printing and engraving profession.

Guest speakers from leading national advertising agencies address the class discussing trends, fresh viewpoints, requirements, opportunities; how and where to sell art work; the initial steps required to launch a successful Advertising Art career.

Since Advertising Art demands highly original work and distinctive style and draughtsmanship, the fundamental training of the advertising artist must be based on sound drawing.

LITHOGRAPHY

Today, throughout the country, Lithography is widely used by artists as a forceful and dramatic medium for individual expression, book illustration, and commercial design. A complete course in technical training is offered with fully equipped laboratory and lithographic presses. The course in this important medium is complete from the resurfacing of the stone to the finished proof.

Many students of the School have attained such excellence in this medium as to have their work accepted in leading art exhibitions of America.

FASHION ILLUSTRATION

Fashion Illustration offers unlimited opportunities for the advertising artist. Another highly individual and specialized field, the student is here guided by a professional practicing fashion illustrator.

The student is shown how a fashion illustrator works and what constitutes an advertising slant in relation to Fashion Illustration. Department store fashion illustrations, as well as the illustrative type of fashion drawings appearing in *Harper's Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, and other women's magazines, are analyzed and discussed.

The course deals with the fundamentals of Fashion Illustration for newspapers, magazines and direct mail advertising—including smart fashions and accessory drawings, modern techniques of fabrics, textures, problems of layout, as well as the methods of production necessary to meet the requirements of retail stores, wholesalers and merchandisers. History of costume, style analysis, is accurately explained in this branch of Advertising Art.

DESIGN

The control of shapes, form and color in space is essential in all creative work in graphic and plastic art. The development of contemporary art has stimulated in the artist an awareness of design as a reality of movement and direction; the proper distribution of weight; the use of relative values and the importance of space as an integral part of the whole.

The principles of design are used as a premise for critical commentary and analysis of the artist's work. Therefore, the student must seek to acquire a thorough knowledge and understanding of these principles as a necessary foundation on which to build his original and creative expression.

DESIGN COURSE I, is a study of form and dynamics of design. The student is made aware of the possibilities and reality of design through the practical expression of his own reactions to the problems presented. Rhythms of light, of contrast and space, the interpretation of natural form and problems in two- and three-dimensional composition; these ideas and experiments are developed through the use of such materials as paper, plastics, plaster and clay.

DESIGN COURSE II ADVANCED COMPOSITION:

Color in textures, planes, solids and volumes as related to composition of surfaces and cubic form. A coördinated study of composition in plastic and graphic expressions.

Interpretations of compositional forms to decorative, architectural and craft media.

COLOR

DESIGN COURSE III:

A knowledge of color in its many forms and uses is an essential equipment of the art student and should be an important part of his study schedule from the beginning. Color becomes at once a major problem in almost everything the student undertakes.

Color, manifesting the interrelation of substance with light, should be approached by scientific analysis as well as through development of emotional reaction. This course presents a comprehensive technical study of color which is preliminary to composition in painting, stage lighting, decorative art and advertising design.

Experiments are made in the science of color with various color palettes, color tests and mixtures, and in the relationship of qualities in color—such as hues, values, intensities and neutralities.

Problems will be given in color building to achieve unity, contrast, warmth or coolness, and two- and three-dimensional placement of color in form. Color relationship in light and pigment. The practical application of color is undertaken and the student is carefully guided through each successive step.

INTERIOR DESIGN AND DECORATION

The California School of Fine Arts presents a professional course of Interior Decoration. Three years of thorough technical, historical, and creative training, supplemented by one graduate year of contemporary project planning to prepare the student to become a professional interior decorator.

The thoroughness with which these objectives are approached has required a prescribed program carefully balanced—from both the technical and creative standpoint. The School presents this program in a wide cultural setting; giving the student through constant association of subject-matter within a school of Fine Arts an appreciative understanding of painting, drawing, sculpture, mural decoration, and other art forms.

This course incorporates the recommendations for professional training of decorators made by the American Institute of Decorators, Spring of 1940.

A certificate will be granted on satisfactory completion of the three year course.

FIRST YEAR

Fundamentals of architecture; mechanical and perspective rendering; composition of interior elevations; measured drawings of furniture showing construction; study and freehand sketching of historic and modern furniture; composition and drawing, techniques, water color rendering, still life, color composition, and history of art.

SECOND YEAR

Study of Period interior architecture, furnishings and accessories; direct designing and perspective rendering in color of Period and Modern rooms; history of interior architecture and furniture; principles of furniture designing; pure design in three dimensions; history of art; Museum research; visits to decorating establishments.

THIRD YEAR

Advanced study and interpretation of Period architecture and furniture; advanced freehand drawing; structural designing in contemporary forms of interiors and furniture; modern accessories—textiles—business methods; visits to shops of interior decoration.

NOTE 1. Recommendation by the American Institute of Decorators. For those who intend to enter the profession of Interior Decoration, High School graduation or its equivalent is considered the required minimum of educational background. It is even advised that a background equivalent to two years of Junior College or University work be acquired, which shall include history, languages, psychology or sociology—and other cultural subjects that might have particular relationship to this profession.

NOTE 2. Courses are liberally open to both professional and non-professional students. An equal standard of work is required of all. Auditor enrollment may be made for certain classes.

MECHANICAL DRAWING AND PERSPECTIVE

Use of mechanical instruments—essence of perspective and study of third dimension. Mechanical rendering—one and two point perspective; isometric perspective. Mechanical and perspective rendering of architectural forms; composition of interior elevations. Pattern renderings, measured drawings of furniture showing construction.

CERAMICS

Pottery is as old as civilization. It is at the same time one of the most utilitarian and best vehicles for creative form and color among the major crafts. It is also comparatively simple and may be practiced by the individual artist for the sheer joy of self expression or produced in quantity for the market.

Using common materials and few tools, this ancient craft is of such a nature that all peoples have practiced it. When combined with a feeling for creative form and color it becomes a truly fine art. Modern ceramics embodies the tradition of simplicity, precision and the appeal of pure form.

The course is offered with fully equipped laboratory and ceramic kilns. It includes study of clays, mixing and testing of glazes, form building and wheel throwing, built, incised and underglaze decoration.

Advanced work is encouraged for the development of technique and individuality of expression. Ceramic sculpture in relation with the sculpture department.

Day and night classes.

John I. Walter Ceramic Department is fully equipped for training in pottery





Silk Screen Printing of designs is applied to fine fabrics

TEXTILE DECORATION

Complete process of silk screen printing on fabrics, table linen, draperies, dress goods, and papers, in oil base pigments and dyes that are permanent to light, washing, and cleaning. Equipment and methods for studio, school, and factory taken from professional workshop. Correlation with design course.

NORMAL TRAINING

The California School of Fine Arts is accredited by the State Board of Education as a teacher training institution, offering to qualified students the special secondary credential in art issued by the Board of Education. This credential entitles the holder to teach the subjects of art and crafts in the Public Schools of California. The complete course comprises four years of comprehensive study of the fine and applied arts, with required educational and academic subjects. Normal students must be graduates from an accredited High School.

By reason of its affiliation with the University of California, students following the Normal Course in this School usually take the required academic and educational subjects through the School of Education at the University in Berkeley.

Since all work given in this School is professional in character, students completing the Normal Course would be equally prepared to enter the various fields of fine and applied arts.

Full details regarding this Course will be gladly given by letter, telephone,

or personal interview. Prospective students are invited to call at the School for consultation and advice.

DIPLOMA OF GRADUATION

The School grants a Diploma of Graduation to students upon completion of the four-year course of study.

SATURDAY SCHOOL

Saturday classes are composed of two groups, young children of Grammar School age and High School students.

These classes are designed for all children, not alone for those who show unusual artistic ability. The instruction is individual and therefore adapted to the needs of all, including those who may continue the study of art in later life.

Through happy practice and sympathetic guidance the child acquires the ability to draw, is led to observe and think about what he sees; to develop a sense of good taste and appreciation of form and color. Such study tends to develop the child's creative ability, stimulate his imagination, and increase his respect for fine craftsmanship. He is given the satisfaction of feeling the significance of his work by carrying out definite projects through various stages and processes. This is accomplished by painting large murals, for which many preliminary drawings are made; in sculpture by use of firing clay—sometimes with glazes applied by the student, the work being fired in the School kilns. More mature students may carve in stone. Pet animals are favorite models.

The School desires to help parents develop in their children character, resourcefulness and imagination.

SATURDAY CLASS FOR ADULTS

A class open to persons of any age, with or without previous training, who wish to study Art Saturday afternoons. With individual instruction, the work is carried out to meet the demands and special interest of the student. Valuable study for professional objectives or for personal enjoyment and stimulation of creative work.

NIGHT SCHOOL

The Night School offers basic training in Art to men and women who can study only at night by providing courses with expert guidance that duplicate those of the Day School.

Classes in Life drawing, Figure painting and Advertising Art and Lettering. Special courses in the craft of Lithography and Ceramics.

Beginning students are offered elementary work to prepare them for advanced classes, with particular attention to techniques and use of materials.

Illustrated lectures on Anatomy, Art History, and aesthetic appreciation are given by members of the faculty. The Night Classes occupy large well-lighted studios with complete equipment. Students may enroll at any time.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The President and Board of Directors of the San Francisco Art Association award each year to students of special merit the following scholarships and prizes:

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS

Owing to the beneficent bequests of the late James D. Phelan and of the late Abraham Rosenberg, scholarship funds have been established; the income may be used to assist talented students of the Association at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

ABRAHAM ROSENBERG TRAVELING SCHOLARSHIP

The purpose of these scholarships is to recognize and assist persons who have demonstrated ability in distinguished creative work of professional standing, and whose personal qualifications indicate their ability to make a real contribution to the Fine Arts. General terms require that the applicant shall have been registered at the California School of Fine Arts for at least two semesters. Applicants must apply for the scholarship in accordance with instructions contained in a form supplied by writing to the San Francisco Art Association.

JAMES D. PHELAN TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Six scholarships entitling the recipients to a year's tuition in the School.

JAMES D. PHELAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Further scholarships in the School may be created from this Fund by the Board of Directors, open to students outside the San Francisco area, who have demonstrated unusual ability.

VIRGIL WILLIAMS SCHOLARSHIP

A yearly scholarship in the School, founded by the late Dora Norton Williams as a memorial to her husband, Virgil Williams, former Director of the School.

ANGUS GORDON BOGGS SCHOLARSHIP

A yearly scholarship has been founded by Mrs. Angus Gordon Boggs, well known patron of art, as a memorial to her husband.

I. N. WALTER SCULPTURE PRIZE

From the income of a fund donated by the late Caroline Walter in memory of her husband, Isaac N. Walter.

THE ANNE BREMER MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of the late Anne Bremer, distinguished California painter and former active member of the San Francisco Art Association, a fund has been created through the generosity of the late Mr. Albert M. Bender and other friends of the School. The income will be used each year for aid to talented students.

THE ROBERT HOWE FLETCHER CUP

For outstanding merit to an undergraduate student as an honorary award each year. The student's name to be engraved upon the cup.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

An annual competition for three scholarships is offered by the School before the close of the spring semester in May, open to all High School students of this State. High Schools will be sent detailed information early in the spring.

Conditions governing the use of scholarship funds will be determined by the Board of Directors. The Directors reserve the right to alter or withhold scholarships if such action seems advisable.

MONTALVO FOUNDATION

MAINTAINED BY THE SAN FRANCISCO ART ASSOCIATION

The California School of Fine Arts has established extension courses in the study of Art as part of the distinctive educational program of the Montalvo Foundation. Courses in drawing, painting and other subjects, with lectures on art history and appreciation, will be given under distinguished artist-instructors.

For full information apply to Montalvo Foundation, P. O. Box 394, Saratoga, Santa Clara County, California. Telephone: Saratoga 274.

The School authorities reserve the right to omit any course or branch of study if found advisable, and to make changes in the schedule and classwork.

***For further information apply to Secretary of the School, California School of Fine Arts, Chestnut and Jones Streets, San Francisco.

Telephone: ORdway 2640.

★ CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

800 CHESTNUT STREET ★ SAN FRANCISCO



★ SAN FRANCISCO • CALIFORNIA ★